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President's Message

Hope you all had a wonderful Easter!

I will be working on the membership cards and receipts shortly and will be distributing them in the usual manner. If you have queries re your membership status or another matter, you can contact me by mail, at Al Munro, Box 2643 Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by e-mail at wood5cents@shaw.ca.



I would like to remind you that It is not too soon to start making reservations for the annual R.C.N.A. convention this July in Halifax (Nova Scotia). The hotel registration, convention registration, and programme of events are at this link <https://rcna.awp-hosting.com/2015/register.php>.

I encourage you to attend this outstanding show and to plan to attend our annual C.A.W.M.C. breakfast meeting on Saturday, July 25. We are holding the breakfast cost to \$20 to encourage attendance. This event will be a great opportunity to meet fellow collectors and do some friendly trading. If you plan on issuing a "wood" for this convention please order them shortly to give the manufacturer sufficient time to produce your order for you.

Our annual meeting is an opportunity to honour members who have put forth extraordinary effort to support our hobby. If you would like to nominate someone as a potential recipient of an award please advise me at one of the contact points shown above.

2015 is an election year for the Association, **Norm Belsten** has agreed to serve as Nominations Chairman. A nomination form is inside this TT issue and was also emailed with the last TT issue. Please mail your nominations to Norm at the address shown on the form or you can send an electronic nomination to Norm at nbelsten@sympatico.ca. If you send an e-mail from your e-mail address that we use to send your bulletin, we do not require a form. Please remember to get the approval of anyone you nominate. Note: although we hope as many members as possible can attend our annual meeting, it is not mandatory for a person nominated to be present.

In closing, I would like to remind you again that *Timber Talk* is the life line of our hobby so please take a few minutes and write a short article and send it to our Editor (**Judy Blackman**). Remember, your editor will send you a unique *Timber Talk* numbered wood for submitting your article provided you give her your mailing address. This issue Judy is pleased to thank **Eric Jensen, David Bawcutt, David (Rusty) Phillips, and Norm Belsten** for submitting articles! These 4 have been sent a special signed wood. If you send several articles, you may receive additional "other" woods from Judy too!

Good Luck in your collecting activities! *Al Munro*



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 Stanley Clute
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 Don Robb
 1977–1979:
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 1975–1977:
 Garry Braunwarth

(*Deceased)

The C.A.W.M.C. was founded on January 1st, 1975, by Garry Braunwarth (C-1) (pictured below) and Victor B. Hall (C-2) in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to the founders, these are the 43 other original charter members.

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Garry Braunwarth >>>



Chipmunk & Heron Woods

Free Wood of the Month of May 2015 reported by Ross Kingdon



Our May 2015 featured 42mm wood is from **Judy Blackman** and 161 (against order of 150—overruns made for quality control purposes) were made by **Jim Smith** (woodencoin.com) from B.C. Beetle Kill Pine which are sealed with child-safe lacquer to protect the eco-friendly silk-screened image. 103 went to CAWMC and **Judy** retained 58.

You may recall in **Judy's** profit of **Lou Vesh**, this section:

"While living in West Guilford, **Lou** had a gold-fish pond he had built just outside his back-door. One day he open the door and seen a heron (egret) standing in the pond trying to get the goldfish. Now **Lou's** house was on the lake and had many forms of wildlife. **Lou** kept a large wood pile by the house, and it was invaded by chippies, literally chipmunks were everywhere! So on another day he looked out the window and seen the heron had a chipmunk in his mouth and was shaking it violently and then flew up over the lake to get it wet so it could be easily swallowed. It was this humorous story that gave your *Timber Talk* Editor an idea (with **Lou's** consent) for a new wood which CAWMC members will receive sometime in 2015. Each side of the wood portrays one of these two stories."

There are several videos on You Tube about Great Blue Herons eating chipmunks. Here's one to check out <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eV1JZUSb2D0>. They also love birds, snakes and lizards too in addition to fish! It's also quite common to discover one of these herons in your koi pond.

These herons regularly prey on other small animals. They capture prey with a quick forward thrust of the neck and bill. The prey is held between the mandibles and usually swallowed whole. Spiny fish may be speared with the bill, shaken and sometimes killed to relax the spines before the fish is swallowed head first. Small mammals may be dipped in water before they're swallowed.

Watch out Chip'n'Dale!!!



Century of Border Peace!



This 1838–1938 A Century of Border Peace between Canada and the United States wood commemorates 100 years of peace. There is an engraving of both an Eagle and Beaver on each side of the Prescott Lighthouse at Windmill Point, Ontario, Canada, the site of the last U.S.-Cda. Battle. This was created by the St. Lawrence International Peace Centennial (now International Boundary Commission) and valued at 5 cents. There are 8 woods listed for Prescott for 1938 with the first one being “no letter” and the rest have one letter on them but each a different letter. The “no letter” issue was for 5,000 B/B 38mm round. There is nothing to indicate that any of these 8 are for the Centennial other than the fact it was issued in 1938.

In February 1838 border raids began, Lake Champlain, Hickory, Fighting and Pelee Islands. By November came the Uprising in Lower Canada, and the Battle of the Windmill at Prescott, Upper Canada. The Battle of the Windmill was a battle fought November 12-16 in the aftermath of the Upper Canada Rebellion. Loyalist forces of the Upper Canadian government and American troops, aided by the Royal Navy and U.S. Navy, defeated an invasion attempt by Hunter Patriot insurgents based in the United States.

Early in the morning of November 12, a force of about 250 men attempted to land in Prescott. However, the British had infiltrated the Hunter organization, and had advance warning of the attack. With the element of surprise gone, and with the town militia ready to repel a landing, the Hunter forces were forced to abandon the landing. Both vessels ran aground on a mud flat where the Oswegatchie River flows into the St. Lawrence off Ogdensburg.

Later in the morning, the Hunter navy succeeded in freeing the stranded vessels, which ran downriver to Windmill Point, a promontory located approximately two miles east of Prescott. Here, most of the Hunter forces landed to occupy the hamlet of Newport and its most prominent feature, a large, stone windmill building which enjoyed a panoramic view of the St. Lawrence River as far west as Brockville and eastwards over the Gallop Rapids. The black and white sketch is a view of the Battle of Windmill Point, below Prescott in Upper Canada (from the Ogdensburg side of the St. Lawrence. This image is available from the Library and Archives Canada and is public domain as the copyright expired.

The windmill was built of thick stone and stood 60 feet (18 metres) high on top of a 30 foot (9.1 metres) bluff. Although the structure had not been intended to play a role in the invasion, it was an ideal field fortification. Its height would prevent the British forces from approaching unobserved, and its thick stone walls were impervious to small arms and to small field and naval artillery. Early on the morning of November 13, the 83rd British Regiment (which included 600 Canadians) invested the Hunter position around Newport. Their attack failed, 13 died, 70 were wounded. The next several days were a standoff.

With the arrival of heavy artillery from Kingston, as well as sizeable detachments of British, Canadian and U.S. forces, the final attack began with an artillery bombardment of the windmill on November 16, with the Hunters deciding to an unconditional surrender. Almost all of the Hunters were captured and transported to Kingston for trial – 11 were executed, 60 sentenced to transportation to Australia, 40 acquitted, and 86 were later pardoned and released. The site of the battle was designated a National Historic Site of Canada in 1920.

Fort Wellington was built during the War of 1812 to defend the St. Lawrence River shipping route between Montreal and Kingston from possible attack by the United States. It was called into service again in 1838 when invasion from the United States was once more imminent. The fort continued to be used for military purposes, with occasional periods of abandonment, until it was transferred to the Department of the Interior in 1923 to be opened to the public as an historic site.

The War of 1812 played a big role in the Canada that we know and love today. To commemorate the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, there were many events across the province that will help bring this historic milestone to life. There was a marquee event here in Prescott that will coincide with the grand opening of the new Visitor Centre at Fort Wellington National Historic Site.



A redbrick building, constructed along the waterfront in Prescott in 1900 by the Imperial Starch Company, served as a Dominion Lighthouse Depot from 1903 to 1985. During World War II, war materials were manufactured in the building. The Canadian Coast Guard occupied the building in 1962 but moved into a new facility in 1985, and the old lighthouse depot was demolished in 1986.

An oversized lantern room that was mounted atop the lighthouse depot and used to train lighthouse keepers was retained and placed atop a tower built by the local Rotary Club at the harbour in 1989. The base of the modern tower (green and white) is home to an ice cream shop during the summer, and visitors are allowed to climb the tower and admire a Fresnel Lens.



Since 2003, the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival has been presenting plays in an outdoor amphitheater near the harbour in July and August.

This modern octagonal tower, which is painted white and topped by a green lantern room, marks the entrance to Prescott's Sandra S. Lawn Harbour and Marina, which was built in the late 1908s. Called the Prescott Heritage Harbour Light on the Coast Guard's official List of Lights, Buoys and Fog Signals, the lighthouse display a green light that is on for two seconds and then off for two seconds. The tower stands 6.8 metres tall and can be seen for up to six miles.

Banff National Park Snow Days Woods submitted by Eric G. Jensen

When in Banff (Lake Louise) I asked at the tourist information if they had any of the '2015 BNP I came * I cached * I conquered' 37.5mm B/B woods left. They said they only had 100 made and they were given out very quickly to geocashers who completed finding the required geocaches during the January 10–February 8, 2015 event. They did not even have a sample for me to photocopy. The lady said that they did not think that the event would generate that much interest and that they would have a lot more made for the 2016 Snow Days. Through just plain dumb luck, I stumbled upon a geocacher who had one and was able to trade one of my geocaching pathtags for it. All the very best from Calgary, Eric. Geocaching is described as a 'game of high-tech hide and seek.'



Snow Days is a month-long family fun outing inclusive of history, culture and cutting edge winter action. There are adrenaline-pumping activities to keep your heart racing and plenty of warm hearted ones to keep your cheeks rosy. If crackling fires and Hot Springs are more your Snow Day speed, you'll find that too. It's a time to make new memories, experience old traditions and fill your lungs with Rocky Mountain fresh air. Look for street party, long-table dinner, live entertainment, ice carving, skating, glacier gliding, curling, ice climbing, snowshoeing, dog sledding, geocaching, and laughter!

1814—2014 Battle of Rock Harbor Wooden Nickel Orleans Historical Society

Near the end of the War of 1812, in December, 1814, sailors from the British frigate HMS Newcastle attacked Rock Harbor in Orleans, MA. The local volunteer militia, most armed with pitchforks, repelled them. One British sailor was killed and another mortally wounded. No Americans were injured. To commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the event, the Town of Orleans held a 3-day re-enactment. A limited number of wooden nickels was produced to raise funds for the Orleans Historical Society. They are 1-1/2" diameter. On the front is the logo for the event—the American and British flags with a banner reading "War of 1812, Orleans, MA" surrounded by the words "200th Anniversary Battle of Rock Harbor." On the reverse is a symbol of the museum, That Quail Robert, from a book by a local author, Margaret Stanger, surrounded by the words Orleans Historical Society Museum, Orleans, MA." These woods will not be printed again, and are sold in new, uncirculated condition, and presently (April 2015) there are only 15 remaining selling for \$5 U.S. (i.e. fund-raiser).



**ORLEANS
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
and Museum**

Main St and River Rd :: On the way to Nauset Beach



*By bringing history and culture to life,
the Orleans Historical Society will
inspire a shared sense of community
and pride in the rich heritage of the
Town of Orleans.*

Coin Kids is Growing

This year's Coin Kids program will be bigger than ever. At the Ontario Numismatic Association's April 17-19, 2015 Convention the ONA donated space for a table selling to youths 17 and under at reduced prices. Without the continuing support of our dealers and other contributors, this would not be possible.

Coin Kids is in need of more inventory and will be accepting donations at the convention. Be sure to attach a business card to your donation so we can recognize your contribution. The next Coin Kids table and auction will be the RCNA summer convention held in Halifax this July.

For more information, contact RCNA National Youth Coordinator, Lisa McPherson.



Splinters & Slivers Off Ak. Woods

submitted by David Phillips

I often come across Alaska woods about which I find a wee bit of information, but not enough to do a full blown article upon.

Because I love to know the background to all Ak. Woods, as each bit of information adds “something” to the story / history of the wood (and indirectly often adds to the history of Alaska), I have decided to share what little tidbits of information I have on some recently acquired woods, as follows:

Longs Drug Store wood: this is a generic wood from Longs and thus could have been used in any of its stores throughout its chain (Hawaii, California, Nevada, Colorado and Anchorage, Alaska). It is believed this wood was used in Anchorage sometime between 1977–1995, when Longs had a 2-store presence in Anchorage (both stores closed in 1995). This wood was acquired in company with several other Alaska woods, and thus is thought to have been used in one or both Anchorage stores.



Clam Shell Lodge, Clam Gulch wood: This location is on the Stirling Hwy., and Lodge information can still be found on the internet, e.g. address, phone number, type of business, etc., but, in actual fact, the Lodge has been closed for at least a couple of years.

Panhandlers MC, Juneau: This (MC) turns out to be a motorcycle club (and has a website on the internet). Unfortunately, I could not find contact information on the website, so could not determine any details about the issuance and use of this wood.



Don Abel Bld. Supply, Juneau: This company was started in 1936 and is still a viable business in Juneau. It has expanded to sell also a full line of hardware (Ace Hardware franchisee) and also opened a division selling home appliances and electronics. The wood was distributed in the early 1970's, e.g. 1970–1973, and was given to good Builder Supply customers (who then could receive 10% off on their next purchase).

Geocache.Sereyko wood: This wood was a bit of a mystery wood initially, in that it was obviously an Alaskan wood, but emanating from which City or Town??? A bit of sleuthing found its home base is in Anchorage.





Nomination Form for July 2015 to July 2017 Officers and Governors

Please ensure that if you are nominating somebody, that you have confirmed his / her willingness to stand BEFORE submitting your nomination form. Nomination forms should be sent to **Norm Belsten** so as to reach him BEFORE **June 12th, 2015**. If more than one person nominated for a position, we will then send out Election Ballot Forms in our July 2015 Timber Talk (or by separate e-mail). At our Annual Meeting during the RCNA Convention (Sat., July 25, 2015) in Halifax, Nova Scotia, we will call for a motion to confirm the Officers and Governors (it is not mandatory for nominated parties to be in attendance). All executive positions are up for re-election as indicated below:

MAKE YOUR NOMINATION(S) BELOW:

I would like to nominate the following CAWMC current members as indicated beside the position below [PLEASE PRINT THE PERSON(S) FULL NAMES]:

For President: _____

For Vice-President: _____

For Secretary-Treasurer / Membership Chairperson: _____

For Board of Governors:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____ 6. _____

The above person(s) were nominated by: (print YOUR name) _____

Date: (MM/DD/YYYY) _____ SIGN YOUR NAME HERE: _____

Scan and e-mail to nbelsten@sympatico.ca or send by Canada Post mail service to Mr. **Norm Belsten**, 86 Hamilton Drive, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 3E8, Canada. MUST reach NORM by **June 12th, 2015**. ONLY those nomination forms SIGNED by the nominator, will be accepted.



Thistletown Coin Club

submitted by David Bawcutt

Albion Road was built by a successful businessman John Grubb. He was a major landowner in the area and when a post office was built on Albion Road in 1847, it was named St. Andrew's in honour of Grubb's birthplace in Scotland. There was confusion with St. Andrew's in New Brunswick so it was renamed Thistletown in honour of Dr. William Thistle who was a well respected member of the community. His son John Thistle was Thistletown's first postmaster. Thistletown was mostly farmland until the Toronto real estate boom in the 1950's and 1960's. The centre of Thistletown is the intersection of Islington Ave. and Albion Road. It is part of the Rexdale community in the former City of Etobicoke and part of the City of Toronto after 1998. One landmark in the area today is the Franklin Carmichael Art Centre located in the estate of the Group of Seven member Franklin Carmichael. The Royal Canadian Mint just released a coin for the 125th anniversary of his birth (\$15.00, weighs 23.17g silver with a mintage of 7,000).

The Thistletown Coin Club was founded in 1964 and became a Club member of the O.N.A. in February 1965 with a mailing address of 941 Albion Road, Rexdale, Ontario. Ron Scovell was the President in November 1966 and gave a talk on "Wildlife of Canada's Centennial Coinage" illustrated by slides. The December 1973 meeting and party were held at the Etobicoke Public Library with Bingo and a delicious lunch. Ricky Morse was President of the Club in 1974 and he was also the first President of the Scarborough Coin Club founded in December 1975. Early in 1974 the Port Credit Coin Club joined the Mississauga Coin Club. Paul Johnson is member # 122 of the Thistletown Coin Club and represented the Club at the 1974 O.N.A. Convention and gave a report on the Convention at the June 1974 meeting. At the March 14, 1978 meeting they celebrated their 14th anniversary and had a name change to Thistletown Coin & Stamp Club. At the time Norm Belsten was President, Bob Porter was editor and they met at the Etobicoke Public Library. The Thistletown Coin & Stamp Club joined with the Mississauga Coin Club to form the Mississauga Etobicoke Coin, Stamp and Collectibles Club on September 5, 2000. Bob Porter was President of the new Club which meets at Martin Grove United Church in Etobicoke. The North York Coin Club donated \$100.00 to the new club from proceeds of hosting the 2000 O.N.A. Convention. North York members are invited to attend the new Club's monthly meetings. Many people are members of both clubs and they have joint activities even today. In the fall of 2014 the Club changed their meeting location to the Etobicoke Civic Centre so the Club's name had to be changed to the current name Etobicoke Mississauga Coin, Stamp and Collectibles Club.



The Club has issued a total of 16 wuds and Norm Belsten had designed all of them. Last year Norm had been a member of the Club for 50 years. I have five of the wuds in my collection and I was a member of the Club for a short time when I was the O.N.A. Director for Area 7. All the wuds I have are 38 mm round wuds. The first wood the Club issued was the 14th Anniversary Show wood, code # 5888-001, red rubber stamped 2 sides, quantity of 500, made in the USA and the show was at the Albion Library from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.. The next wood was issued for the 16th Anniversary Show in 1980, code # 5888-003, black rubber stamped two sides and a quantity of 500. The 3rd wood is the 18th Anniversary Show 1982 wood, code # 5888-005, rubber stamped red two sides and a quantity of 500. The 1982 and 1983 show was held at the North York Sheridan Mall. The 1983 wood was for the 19th Anniversary Show, code# 5888-006, blue rubber stamp two sides and a quantity of 500. The last wood I have is for the 23rd Anniversary Show from 1987, code # 5888-011, the Club logo side is purple foil stamped and the other side is purple rubber stamped and a quantity of 150. The wuds in the pictures go from right to left.



I got the code numbers and quantities of the woods from Norm Belsten's catalogue and the Club information from past issues of the Ontario Numismatist Club News section. Norm Belsten said that he has extras on most of the 16 woods issued. I need 11 woods to complete the current set. I will add these Club's woods to my want list and look for them while attending upcoming shows.

Fun Facts About Canadian Maple Trees

Given in April, the Maple Trees around where your Editor lives began running sap, it seemed fitting for this issue to have some fun facts about Canadian Maple Trees. Judy lives close to Elmira, which holds a famous annual syrup festival. This info below, and the image right, is courtesy of Steve Johnson, eHow Contributor.

Maple trees are ornamental trees often known for the syrup they produce. Maple syrup is obtained from maple trees during a specific season during the year, usually late winter and early spring. The tree is prevalent and is even the national emblem of Canada; and a maple leaf is the symbol on the Canadian flag.



The wood of the maple tree is tonewood, which means that it is a very good carrier of sound waves. Maple wood is used in the making of most drums and drum sets. Compared to mahogany—the other wood favored by musical instrument manufacturers—maple maintains a harder quality and produces sound more effectively.

Maple is widely used for making the necks of electric guitars. Fender Stratocaster guitar necks were originally made from maple wood as a one-piece neck, but later they were combined with rosewood as well.

Maple wood is frequently used in sports as well. Bowling pins, bowling alleys and pool cues are made from hard maple. Baseball bats are also made from maple wood; however, it's not as widely used as ash and hickory, because maple bats tend to shatter upon breaking. Canadian maple is used in the production of some of the top brands of skateboards as well.

Maple trees are normally tapped when they are at least 40 years old and around 12 inches wide. The maple season may be four to six weeks long, but maximum sap flow lasts for 10 to 20 days. With the increases in tree size, a maximum of four taps can be added per tree. On average, 10 gallons of sap is obtained from one tap in a season. Sap contains 2.5 percent sugar on average compared to maple syrup that contains 66.5 percent sugar.

A tablespoon of maple syrup contains 50 calories—less than honey. It provides the same amount of calcium as milk. Maple syrup is involved in breaking down carbohydrates into sugars and also helps in producing red blood cells.

The leaves of the maple tree range from green to a deep red during the spring and summer months. In the fall, the leaves turn vibrant shades of red, yellow and orange before they fall to the ground. The leaves of the maple tree may be one of the most identifiable leaves from a tree. Each leaf has five lobes with a deep U-shaped indentation in between the lobes.

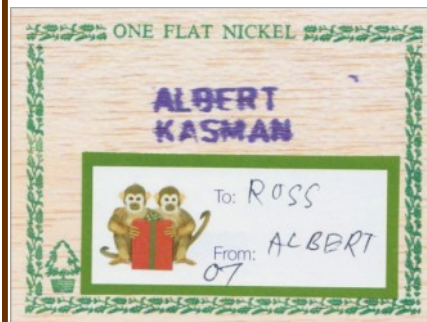
3 Unlisted Woods by Norm Belsten LC45

While sorting through some woods I came across several that were not listed: **Albert Kasman** issued three different woods for Christmas some years, a flat, a 38mm, and a 45mm diameter. If you gave him a flat he gave you a flat, if you gave him a round then you got a round back. I also came across flats from the **Waychisons (William "Bill" and France)** from 1989 and an undated **Jim Delaney** Xmas wood. In looking at the woods I came across a 1989 flat from **Rick & Elaine** so if anyone has any info on it I will then list it. If members don't tell me about woods they issued or that they have that are not listed then I can't list them so all members can see the information. As I continue to go through woods I will advise of any new woods I find that are not listed or listed incorrectly.

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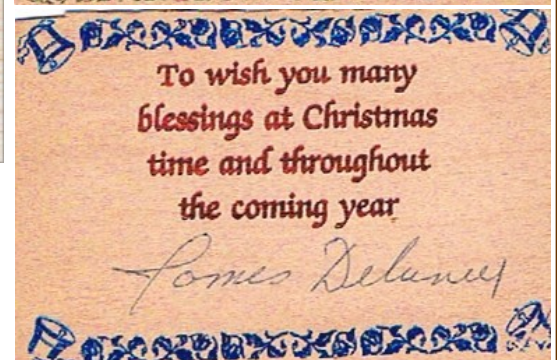
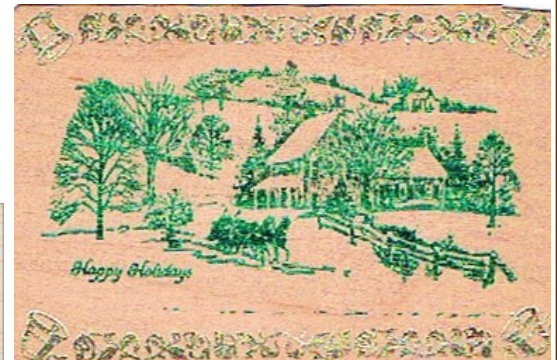
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History of **CAWMC**
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Stan Cluthe

Aug. 1981 – July 1983
Albert Kasman

Aug. 1983 – Sept. 1992
Garry Braunwarth

Oct. 1992 – Dec. 1994
Lou Vesh

Jan. 1995 – Aug. 2008
Ross Kingdon
(14 years!!!)



Above is a Dan Gosling photo
of Ross Kingdon

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George Collected Woods

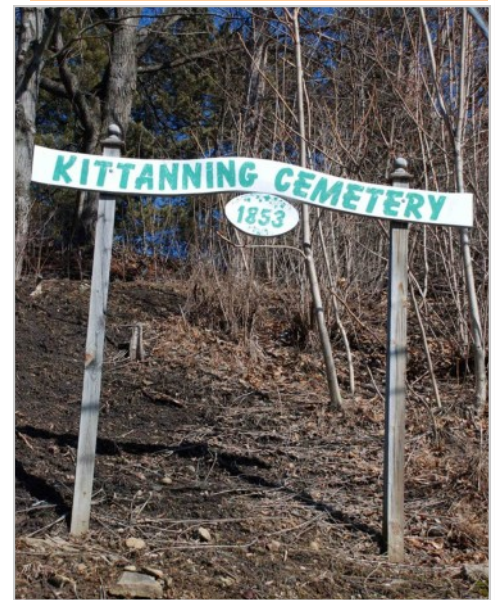
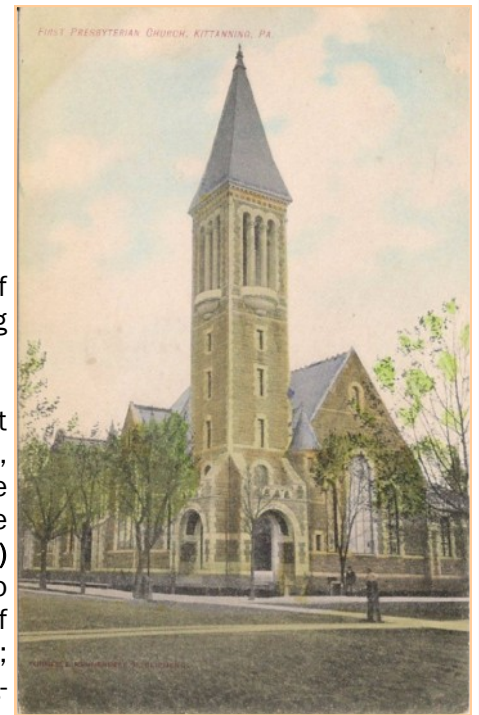


he was the oldest member and the Kittanning Veterans of Foreign Wars. He enjoyed coin collecting, collecting wooden money and travelling.

George was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, **Eleanor (Butler) Hill** (1921 – 1964); his second wife, **Mary Louise (Starr) Hill**; one son, **G. William Hill**; and one sister, **Dorothy (Hill) Larko**. **Eleanor's** parents were **W. Walter Butler** (1901 – 1989) and **Jessie L. (Turney) Butler** (1904 – 2002). **George's** survivors include two sons, **Larry J. Hill** of Baltimore and **James A. Starr** of O'Fallon, Mo.; one daughter, **Connie Swoyer** of Virginia; nine grandchildren; 18-great-grandchildren; and his long-time friend, **Marilyn Minter** of Worthington.

George S. Hill (1921 – 2005) died Wed., Aug. 3, 2005 in the Armstrong County Health Center, Kittanning (Pennsylvania) and is now resting in the Kittanning Cemetery. He was born in Kittanning to **George Washington Hill** (1879 – 1929) and **Emma May (Miller) Hill** (1888 – 1968). This 1991 is 5-1/2 x 3".

George most recently was a greeter with Wal-Mart in West Kittanning. An Army veteran, he served during WWII. He was a member of Faith United Presbyterian Church in Kittanning. His other memberships were Kittanning Hose. Co. 6, where





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\$10 U.S. Funds
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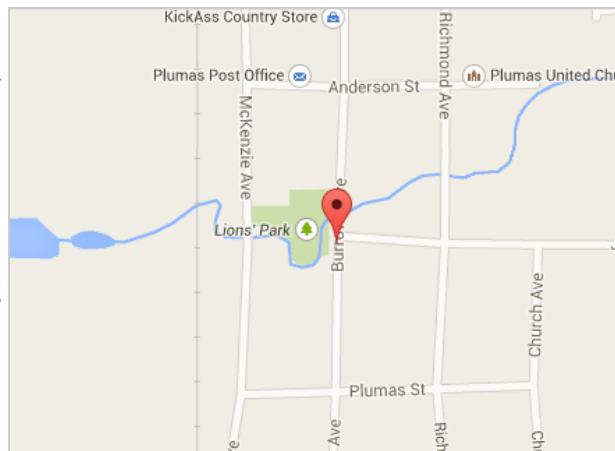
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Ronalea Collectibles

Ronalea Collectibles of 212 Burrows Ave. S., Plumas, Manitoba R0J 1P0 (Ph: 204-386-2116) issued 100 of each of these 38mm woods. CAWMC catalog lists 6385-001 was 1995 B/B (actually a light blue); 6385-002 was 1999 GR/GR; 6385-003 was 2004 R/R; and 6385-004 was 2008 ORANGE (even though the catalog says LT-B/LT-B). When you placed an order, you received one of these woods and could not get one if you didn't buy. The business was established in 1988 as a private company operating as a coin (especially world coins) and coin supplies dealer, and based on December 2014 internet postings, they are still operating today. The business (which is operated out of one location only) is operated by **Ron Herneshen**. **Ron** wrote *'Historical Lists (Olympic Coins and Medals),'* which appeared in the 1985 *CN Journal*. He doesn't show up on our CAWMC membership roster past or present. The business name is a combination of **Ron** and his spouse **Lea**. **Lea Alice Mary Gasper** (nee **D'Hoore**) passed away in 2009. **Ron** and **Lea** were married July 1975 and first lived in Vancouver, then Burns Lake (B.C.), and then returned to Manitoba in July 1983 where they lived since in the Village of Plumas. Over the years, they greatly enjoyed travelling together. Since moving to their larger property in 1985, flower gardening became a major interest. They also enjoyed walking in Assiniboine flower park.



Info Requested On This Wood

Can anybody tell me (Editor) any history on this association and this wood? I can't locate it in the catalogue.

Association des numismates et philatelistes du Saguenay Inc.—1858-1958—Le centenaire du Saguenay—BON POUR 50 cents le 28-29 Mar 1981 J.P. Frigon Pres. It looks like possibly 2 groups merged and became today's Association des numismates et des philatelistes de Boucherville inc.?

